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MAKING FARMING PAY

There is no financial depression through experts in their own emission, tation to open the door and let the and this fact is well illustrated in desperate hiddle go. the seach and pointo belts of this keted co-operatively sold for \$2.50 of \$4 per bushel; and now comes ing in this vicinity until sameth City to the effect that the Carolina time-so why worry? Potato Exchange, an organization of growers, is getting 85 a barrel for mers themselves admit to be satis- was called to Statesville last week factory. It is not necessary, it seems, to so to California to find that cogo hand in hand.

CARUSO'S GOLDEN MELODIES

Our neighbor, the Christer Reporter, rhapsodizes, as follows:

"At the very height or his fame, and in the heyday of his glory Enri- inc is a source of grief to his many co Caruso has been called hence. Death lays his key hands on kings. and Caruso was of the blood royal in the kingdom of songs, the undischildren and Miss Jean Harrell spont pured monarch of all he surveyed, a part of the week in Charlotte. They With seminarly under ordinary con-ditions, many years of triumph and Mr. Floyd Hamilton of New Jersey achievement ahead of him until the is speculing his vacation were accident in New York ently last wine his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haus-Jer that impaired his voice and liter brought about his reffrences, the spending two weeks here with his great Caruso reigned supreme and brother, Mr. Roy Marsh, returned to the world of music flameted itself his home in Pageland Wednesday. that there were in all probability Brook, are visiting the former's mothmany years ahead for the areat Italy or at Mr. Ulla, N. C. ian to carol his golden-throated moledies for the delectation of the world. Hallman of Charlotte are spending dies for the delectation of the world. the welk at home here, it was not to be so, but it was fortun. Alts. F. W. Asheraft is specare that wellke many of the event some time with her father, Mr. A. R. singers of the past Carnso will not Sams, at Columbos, in Polk county, be forced on, as the tailing enaching. Mr. H. B. Marsh is spending a few had been brought to a high state of the Box armifold and son, Stewart, and garage, by couple.— Box 73, perfection in Caraso's day, so that we specialing the week in Laneaster. senerations yet unborn many years. from now will have the opportunity Neil, left Wednesday for a few days of a aring the great tener and how. " ing worshipfully at his shrine.

FOR ONCE W. J. WAS STUMPED

The Laurenburg Exchange tells of Sam and Dee Little. for his positical and other exploits, weeks with Mrs. Irene March. It is related that Mr. Biyan had de- Miss Lillian Parker of Charlotte is livered a lecture at Delayen, Wiscon- the guest of Mrs. Lee Bailey sin, and was harrying by automobile from Columbia University where she . to Wankessan, a Chicago suburb, has been taking a course for several where he was to appear on a char-weeks, and is the guest of her sister, His car was making around fifty miles when he was hailed by a small-Moore town policeman. Explaining that he Miss Roomson of Most Hill is the was William Jennines Bryan-in-a- guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dean. hurry, being recognized for what he was, due apologies were offered and the speeding talking machine went on possibilities and probabilities of the its way. But a different adventure juture gave it as his opinion that awaited him at Zion City-yes the this country will soon our out of same Zion City you have heard Presidential timber, as there will

said Mr. Bryan to a request for his as no one seems to care to split new

Wilson and the man in uniform across lars a year to take the job as city the street is Robert E. Lee. Christo- manager, said if the Commoner did pher Columbus is out shooting craps not take the job he would be glad to consider it. Hank and Zero Peck have with Queen Elizabeth."

The Commoner, for once in his age Hogville free of charge. life, had no answer ready and the Since the disarmament proposition party proceeded to police headquare of President Harding was made Das ters. The police chief took one look affering for sale several good pistols, and said: "Let me shake the hand guns and knives. that raised grapejules to its present | Dag Smith who swore off from all

MAESHVILLE PARTY HELD which is believed to be due to part BETWEEN THE GATES working so far nehled with them.

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that we were inside of those gates a corn crop at Petunia Ridge, through no intention of our own; thing is arranged about right. For side, and if he would kindly let us instance, the onion-eating season out we would most assuredly stay out, for right at that time we didn't the people begin to raise their wincare whether we ever saw that part dows of the world again or not There was Miss Petunia Belcher, who has Then the bors, who by the way, has category to attract attention, has the snappingest eyes we ever saw, now bought a new dress that is so looked us over as if we were some long that it comes down to her shoe strange and undesirable species of tope.

something, thought a minite, then Alexander Mosely is having his said in a puzzled but stern voice. chair bottomed, as he gets tired sit-

wasn't satisfied.

manded.

"A man," we told him.
"When?" he wanted to know. "This morning," we answered.
Then light dawned. "Oh, yes, you came in this morning before the gates by wealth can purchase it.

were looked Well, I'll let you out be earsful of those stubs and " you give may of them," he can-

Don't worry, these are our tires." posured him.

ind so, escorted by some dignitary h a bunch of keys, we passed then afully through those termidable gates, and thence outward and on- WANTED-A housekeeper to care ward. And we have not been back gree elther.

Translated to a cooped up chicken FOR SALE—Saxon Six automobile; then we are it frantically poking its Hereafter we shall have a profound end through the wires trying to piner to get out. And, provided that chicken is not destined for an immewhere farmers marget their produce diate meal of which we have hopes of pertaking, it will be a strong

But, if one end of this road is not state. In the Sand Hills penches mar- worn out by the time the other is completed, not to mention what may happen to the middle in the mean and \$2 the crate, almost at the rate time, why it will be smooth tray it the encouraging news from Elizabeth else happens. But probably we shall JEWELRY-We carry a full line to all be traveling in alrehips by that

Father of Mrs. B. L. Biggets Dead

Friends in this section will learn sweet potatoes, a price that the far- with regret that Mrs. B. L. Biggers be with her father, Mr. Bedford Graham, who was seriously iil. gram from Mr. Biggers Monday operative marketing and property brought the distressing news that

Mr Graham died Sunday morning of JUST RECEIVED—A full line of heart trouble. Mr. Graham had vis-ited his daughter here on several oceastons and all who had the privilege HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for old of knowing him were greatly int-pressed with him. Kindly, courteus, sincere, he was the perfect type or Southern centleman, and his passfriends here. He was buried at Mocksville, his old home, Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Herare Harrell and

Mrs. J. J. Edwards and daughter.

Mr Shelton Harrell and Mr. Geo.

Miss Carrie Lee Green of Wilson is the guest of Miss Edna Burns, Mrs. S. M. Little and daughter. Miss Ruby, have returned from Okla-

Mrs. J C. Little and children to an experience of one William Jen- Mrs. J C. Little on In Raleigh an experience of one William Jen- turned to their home in Raleigh ning Bryan, known to many people Wednesday after spending several

Miss Martha Blakeney has returned

tauqua platform the same evening. Mrs. B. C. Parker,
Miss Julia Barrett of Penchland i the guest of her annt, Mrs. Ed. M.

Hogville News.

The Postmuster in discussing the about—where a motorcycle drove the soon be no rail splitters. Hogyllie is now the only place he knows of where they use split rail fences and these "I am William Jennings Bryan," fences are going down mighty fast, rails for them.

Hank Potts, after reading that the "Glad to know you," said the most town of Miami, Fla., was going to of toreycle policeman. 'I'm Woodrow for W. J. Bryan ten thousand dolfor a long time been trying to man-

his meanness the first of the year has Mr. Bryan complied and sped on to since it got so hat resumed cussing and smoking. He now puts a great neal of energy into both of these. which is believed to be due to his

Zero Peck who got mad and left home forever a few days ago, bought

Gape Alsop says it looks live every

plenty to see in the other direction, core nearly everything else in the

How in the -er; how did you ting on the fence all the time.

The Blind Man reports that busi-We felt that to be rather a futile ucestion, but we explained lucidly that we came in through a gate; how else did he think we got in? Still he on getting a new tune for nis hand on getting a peright new "Who let you in?" he then de- organ and installing a bright new inded.

The Hogville Loafers Club has world could we be expected to know since the extremely her weather hit that, not having had a personal intro- here decided to change its meeting duction to any of the force? So- place from the postoffice to the large shade tree nearby. The Postmaster is glad of this as is will afford him

Some by wit get wealth, but none

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gin, Hampelen, South Bend, Walham, etc. Just received a full line .- A. W. McCail, WE HAVE THE AGENCY for the

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To most of us he is more impres-sive as plain Gilbert Parker, one of the foremost novelists of the day, who was once a poor boy and who rose to his present prominence through the sheer force of ability.

He has written about thirty novels. a book of poems, several successful plays and some books on travel. It was the great Canadian story, "The was the great Canadian story, "The Right of Way," which established him firmly. This paper has secured one of his very successful stories, "No Defense." for serial printing. It will start soon. Do not miss it.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under by virtue of the powers containin a certain deed of trust execuby John Chambers on the 9th day September, 1919, which deed of cattle. Have a fine pasture, \$1.00 trust was executed to secure certain per month.-J. N. Price. notes mentioned therein, and default totes mentioned therein, and default having been made in the payment of cald notes and demand having been made on me by the holder of said deed of trust, I will on

saturday, the 13th of August, 1921. at 12 o'clock M., at the court house oor in Monroe, N. C., offer for sale e following described tracts of and adjoining the lands of Tom Wilams, Frank Chambers and others, A bounded and described as fol-

Beginning at a P. O. with two cinters, Tom Williams and Frank anthers corner, and running thence good service here and we appreci- S. 12% E. 3320 chs. for a pine stump. Just on or near the north bank of Halfphone 496.—Frank Helms' Trame way Branch, three ash pointers, hence S. 264 W. 32.20 chs. to a areg pine knot stake bearing an X ark, and standing 25 links west of drain with one P. O. and one pine enters, said Mills and Chambers mer, also a corner of the Redfern land; then N. 54% W. 59.89 chs. with said Mills line, passing his cor-I to a new public road; thence with Moore's line to a large W. O., Moore's ne or corner; thence N. 8 W. 9 chs. to an iron staks, a new corner; thence th a new division line N. 59 E. 33,-6 chs. to the beginning, containing 17.7 acres, more or less, and being same tract of land conveyed to ohn Chambers by M. K. Lee and Reference to said deed of trust Book AX, page 452, Registry of Uncounty

Terms of sale—Cash.
This 12th day of July, 1921.
W. B. LOVE, Trustee

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Having this day duly qualified bee the Clerk of the Superior Court Union County as Administratrix of estate of William McDonald, Sr., e of the county of Union and State of North Carolina, this is to notify persons holding claims against d estate to present them to the unreligied Administrativis on or bethe 1st day of August, 1922, or is notice will be plead in bar of ir right of recovery All persons indebted to said estate

il please make prompt settlement.

This July 30, 1921. ALLIE G. HORNE, Administratrix the estate of William McDonald. John C. Sikes, Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale conned in a mortgage deed executed the 7th day of April, 1910, to W Williams by A. Lincoln and wife duly recorded in the office of clater of Doeds for Union County C., in book A. M., on page 441, efault having been made in the pay-sent of the obligation therein securd, the undersigned assignee will will at public auction at the courtouse door in Monroe, Union Coun-Saturday, September 3rd, 1921,

running condition .-- A. W. McCall, the following described piece or par-- - cel of land, lying and being in said and Crowell streets, opposite the at the S. E. point of the intersection postoffice. Modern in construc-tion, the sales room having plate street and runs with said Avenue S. giass fronts on both Main and 86 E. 145 feet to a stake at alley; Crowell streets. Tile floors, and in thence with western edge of said alley S. 3.4 W. 50 feet to a stake, cor-Gordon Insurance and Investment ner of Lot No. 14, Block 5; thence with the northerly boundary of Lot No. 14 aforementioned, N. 86 W. 145 feet to a stake in the eastern edge of Boyte street; thence with eastern edge of Boyte street N. 3.4 E. 50 feet to the beginning, containing 50 by 145 feet square and being Lot No. 13 in Block 5 as shown on the registered plot of Vann Heights addition to the City of Monroe, property sold by Monroe Realty Co., conveyed by sold company to Lee Griffin by deed dated 11th Oct., 1909, re corded in Registry of said county in Book 42, page 515, and conveyed by said Griffin and wife to said Abraham Lincoln by deed dated April 5, 1910. Sold to satisfy provisions of said mortgage deed.

THE BANK OF UNION, Assignee

FOR SALE-One Auburn Beauty Six and three Maxwell 5-passenger care -J. W. Laney, Agt.

COQUETTE SET NEW FASHION

Favorite of French Monarch Responsible for Coiffure Which Became a Universal Style.

Styles have had queer origins, and none more unique than the fontagne, a style of hair dressing popular in the early part of the eighteenth century. The dressing consisted largely of doing the bair high and binding it in place with a jeweled fillet or ribbon. At one time it was worn by every lady in the court of Louis XIV, and from there it spread to all parts of the civllized world where fashion reigned. The manner of its origin is this:

The king went for a ride one morning with Mile. de Fontagne, a lovely girl with whom the king was madly in love, and who was not cold to his advances. In fact she shortly took her place as his favorite. As they rode, her hair came tumbling down, and there is reason to believe the little comedy that followed had been staged in in advance, even to the loosening of the pins that allowed her beautiful tresses to escape. At any rate, the lady slipped from her horse, and with a laugh lifted her skirts and took off a jeweled garter which she bound around her hastily repiled hair. The king was delighted with the by-play. and upon arriving at the palace announced the mode the most becoming in the world. Within 24 hours every coquette and matron in the court had adopted the fashion.

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and Wilmington No. 5 from Richmond 7.55 a. m. 8.00 a. m. for Atlanta. No. 19 from Wilmington . . 11:20 a. m. 11:39 a. m. for Charlotte. 8.10 a. m. for Rutherfordton. No. 15 from Monroe 11:30 a. m. for Atlanta No. 29 frem Monroe

No. 31 from Raleigh and Wilmington 2:40 p.m. 2.45 p. m. for Rutherfordten No. 20 from Charlotte 5.50 p. m. 6.00 p. m. for Wilmington, No. 30 from Atlanta 5.50 p. m., Monroe. No. 16 from Rutherfordton 9.10 p. m. Monroe. No. 6 from Atlanta 9.35 p. m. 9.45 for Richmond,

No. 13 from Wilmington . . 10:45 p.m. 10:50 p.m. for Charlotte. No. 11 from Portsmouth . . 11:15 p. m. 11:20 p. m. for Atlanta. C. T. HARRILL.

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Atlantic City, N. J. Via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. July 19th, August 2nd, 16th and 30th.

and 27th, Aug. 10th and 24th, and September 7th. 1921. Will also sell to North Jersey Resorts via same route at fares \$1.20 higher than Atlantic City.

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Tickets good on all regular trains (except Pennsylvania R. R. Congressional Limited). Tickets limited to 18 days including date of sale. Good to stop over at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, on return trip only, not to exceed 10 days, within final limit of ticket,

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Dates of Sale. Via Baltimore & Ohio R. R. July

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